

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 35

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

PRICE 15¢ A YEAR

It's Quality That Counts

HEINZ PURE DISTILLED WHITE VINEGAR— best for pickling and general use—avoid all cheap vinegars for health's sake, per gallon	\$1.00
PURE MALT, CIDER and WHITE VINEGAR— 16 1-2 oz.	20¢
33 oz.	35¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 36 oz. jar	50¢
SOCKEYE SALMON, real fancy quality—best procurable 1-2 size tins	22¢
tall size	40¢
POST BRAN FLAKES, 2 for	25¢
DINAMITE—quick cooking wheat bran flakes--a health giving cereal, per package	22¢
FANCY RED COHOE SALMON—tall tins	25¢
PINK SALMON, 2 for	25¢
MACARONI, 5 lbs ready cut pkg.	32¢
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, in oil per tin	5¢
FREE RUNNING SALT, IODIZED—per carton	10¢
TOILET SOAP—Carbolic, Castile, Almond, Coral assorted, 6 for	25¢
SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES—3 packages	25¢
CHOICE QUALITY PINEAPPLE CUBES— 30 cubes in can per can	18¢
BOVRIL CORNED BEEF—the finest quality 2 for	25¢

Halliday & Laut

Haying Supplies

Mounted Grindstone for Haying— Heavy frame and good cutting stone	\$12.50
Carborundum Stones (genuine)	1.00
Cotton Gloves	20¢ and 25¢
Leather Gloves	40¢ to \$1.50
McCormick and Deering Mower and Rake Repairs— Buy Genuine Repairs—They Fit.	
CANNING SUPPLIES— Cold Pack Canners	\$2.95
Aluminum Kettles, large size	1.19
Large Wire Strainers	29¢

Wm. Laut

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS !

GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

OILS and GREASES

from the "Old Reliable" Firm

British American Oil Co. Ltd.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phone 4 and We Deliver.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

Trade In Your Old Tires

On New ATLAS GUARANTEED TIRES and SAVE
MONEY. This is the only line of tire that will permit
Trading in your old tire. So act at once and get a
REAL TIRE.

We also carry a complete line of Battery Cables, Fan
Belts, Hose Connections, Etc.

O. K. Service Station
and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 **Crossfield**
Calgary Phone—M 1826

Prompt Action by Citizens Subdues Dangerous Fire

Fire broke out in the rear of the N. A. Johnson store at 12:05 today, Thursday, but was extinguished before causing extensive damage. Partial loss was occasioned to a refrigerator and desk by the fire, while some stock and the building walls were damaged by smoke and water.

Mr. Johnson had locked up the store and gone home to dinner when Max Grant of the Bannister Electric heard fire crackling through the partition, and upon investigation found fire to be in the rear portion used as a warehouse by N. A. Johnson, and promptly turned on the alarm.

The front door was broken open by Milt McCool, and two large chemical fire extinguishers which were in the store were brought into use by H. A. Bannister and Milt McCool; these coupled with a sufficient water by bucket brigade kept the fire in check until the arrival of the brigade.

The large chemical engines extinguished the fire, and what might have been a disastrous calamity was averted.

Insurance was carried on the building and contents. The building is owned by Dick Ontkes.

Board of Trade Field Day and Picnic Wednesday

The field day and basket picnic, sponsored by the Crossfield and District Board of Trade, to be held at the farm of Howard Wright, Wednesday, July 31st, is open to the general public. Those going from the town and district are asked to assemble on Main Street at 10:00 A.M. A circular drive is planned, going by way of the Willow Springs Ranch.

The field day is to include inspection of field crops and demonstration, and judging of livestock, principally Shorthorn and Hereford cattle and Clydesdale and Percheron horses. The University of Alberta agricultural department is assisting.

The Cartairs - Crossfield Band will be present and will play at intervals throughout the day.

Bring your lunch basket and cups. Mrs. Wright will supply tea, coffee and cream.

SOCIAL CREDIT WILL CONTEST 63 SEATS

W. KING, LOCHEND FARMER,
TO RUN IN COCHRANE.

The Alberta Social Credit League, William Aberhart, founder of the organization, announced candidates for the new party to contest all 63 seats in Alberta. The announcement was made over the air ten o'clock Monday night.

Under the new and novel plan, four candidates were selected for each constituency but the advisory committee of seven made final seat elections. Mr. Aberhart acted as chairman of the committee.

Wm. King, pioneer farmer of Lochend district, was selected as candidate for the Cochrane constituency.

**Alberta Liberal Leader
Speaks at Crossfield**

On behalf of the Liberal candidate Wm. Laut, W. R. Howson, Liberal leader, spoke here last Friday to a fair sized audience.

In a very interesting address, Mr. Howson outlined his party's platform, urging his listeners to make a careful study of it, then apply two acid tests: First, will it be good for the people of Alberta, and secondly, can it be done. Mr. Howson stated the answer is yes to both tests.

Other speakers were C. R. Wad-rod, R. M. Edmundson, H. L. Hyde, J. J. Bowlen, and Wm. Laut, local candidate.

The chair was occupied by Wm. Urquhart, president of the Crossfield Liberal Association.

For the benefit of T. Fitzgerald it should be pointed out that it is customary (whether you are a citizen of Crossfield or not) with respect to the National Anthem of the country in which you reside, even if only a temporary resident. To do otherwise shows ignorance and a want of good breeding.

Native Sons and Daughters Picnic Thursday, August 1st.

The annual Native Sons and Daughters picnic will be held at Dartique on Thursday, Aug. 1st. All those attending will meet at the Bank of Canada at 11 o'clock. A charge of 25 cents will be made for transportation. To make arrangement see A. Stevens or Evan Gordon.

Lumburn to Speak at Madden and Airdrie

Hon. J. F. Lumburn, Attorney-General and R. M. McCool, U. F. A. candidate will address public meetings in Madden Hall at 2:30 P.M. and in Airdrie United Church at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday next August 1st.

Mr. Lumburn in addition to the Department of Justice has under his charge such matters as Mothers Allowance, Old Age Pensions and Dept. Legislation. He also has charge of the constitutional details of the Province and it was he that supplied the material to Major Douglas regarding Social Credit. His explanations on this matter should be valuable.

Mr. Lumburn is a clear forceful speaker and everyone should make a special effort to be present at these meetings.

Liberals Win Every Seat In Prince Edward Island

Charlottetown, July 23—Liberals under the leadership of Hon. W. M. Lea made a clean sweep of Prince Edward Island today, capturing all 30 seats of the legislature and completely ousting the Conservative forces under Premier W. J. P. MacMillan.

Standing at Dissolution
Conservatives 16
Liberals 12
Vacant 2

Council Build Sidewalks

A cement walk is being put down on the south side of Nanton Street extending from Railway to Ross Avenue. The Council have also cut down a gravel walk on Smith Street, which will be surfaced next year.

Trucks have been busy the past few days hauling gravel and spreading it in the holes the streets in good order.

To Attend Field Day

The Boys and Girls Calf Club will have a judging lesson from Professor Sinclair of the University of Alberta at the Board of Trade Field Day at the Howard Wright farm on July 31st. All members should be on hand by 10:00 a.m. and bring lunch basket and cup.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reeves and family visited relatives at Carbon on Sunday.

Miss Florence Cruickshank spent the week-end visiting relatives at High River.

Mrs. J. P. Metheral and children are spending the holidays at their cottage at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Velma Pogue was the guest of the Miss Genevieve Metheral at Sylvan Lake over the week end.

W. Spivey has moved into his new home on Ross St. The Edlund family will occupy the Laut house vacated by the Spiveys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan and children left on Tuesday for Sylvan Lake where they will spend a three week's holiday.

Art Halliday, brother of the late "Dad" Halliday, of Edmonton, was a visitor in town the first of the week.

R. T. Amery spent the week-end at Waterton Lakes. Mrs. Amery and children who have been holidaying there, returned home with him on Sunday evening.

Frank Collicutt is not putting up hay at the Willow Springs Ranch this year for the first time in thirty-seven years. Mr. Collicutt is hiring the hay up put up.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Talbot and family, and Miss Penfold, all of Kippon, Ont. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vodden of the Madden district.

There are present two garages and seven gas pumps and prospects of still another garage in the hamlet of Madden. You will soon be able to get your car oiled and gassed free of charge.

Week-end Specials

Tomatoes, 3 tins for	-	-	35¢
Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, 3 tins for	-	-	38¢
Peas, each	-	-	14¢
Loganberry Jam	-	-	53¢
Cherry Conserve	-	-	53¢
Pork and Beans, per tin	-	-	8¢
Parowax, 2 lbs for	-	-	35¢
Fancy Red Salmon, per tin	-	-	25¢
Fruit Punch, all flavors per bottle	-	-	29¢
Corn, each	-	-	14¢
Potatoes, B. C. New 8 lbs for	-	-	25¢

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

WANTED

LISTINGS OF IMPROVED MIXED FARMS.

Have several inquiries for farms of this type
in the Crossfield District.

T. Tredaway

Real Estate and Insurance

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.



We stock everything a good lumber yard should stock. Bone Dry — Good Grades — Properly Manufactured and ready for immediate use.

Fair prices and prompt service. Give us a call.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

FARMERS' FIELD DAY

WILL BE HELD AT

FARM OF H. WRIGHT

WEST OF AIRDRIE

Wednesday, July 31st.

Commencing at 10 a.m.

MORNING—Inspection of Field Crops, and addresses by Dr. K. Neath of Alberta University and Jas. Murray, Principal, School of Agriculture, Olds.

AFTERNOON—Lectures and Demonstrations on Beef Cattle and Heavy Horses, by Dr. R. Sinclair, Alberta University and S. G. Carlyle, Livestock Commissioner.

Miss Alexander, Director of the Alberta Women's Home Bureau Service, will be present to address the ladies.

Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HON. F. S. GRISDALE, Minister

H. A. CRAIG, Deputy Minister

Green tea drinkers will find a sheer delight in the exquisite flavour of Salada Japan tea. Try a package.

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

The Country Weekly Newspaper

"What do you think of the future of country newspapers?" This question was asked Mr. Wright A. Patterson by a teacher of journalism in one of the western United States state universities in the course of a conversation in which the successful efforts of big city dailies and periodicals to increase circulation in rural sections was noted, and the editorial content of these publications discussed. In answer, Mr. Patterson painted a picture of the future as he sees it.

Admitting that there is a place for the small weekly newspaper—and there is, and probably nowhere more decidedly so than on the prairies of Western Canada—the important question is: How is that position to be maintained, improved, developed; and are our Western Canadian editors alive to the situation and endeavoring to meet it? If they are, they will undoubtedly receive the public support they will so well deserve.

Both weekly newspaper publishers and the reading public will be interested in Mr. Patterson's word-picture. It is presented in a recent issue of *Books and Authors*. While it is bit lengthy, for complete reproduction of this article space would be given—

"...in has been, within the last quarter of a century, a radical change in the people of the rural communities—the people of the towns and on the farms. Up to a quarter of a century ago, these communities were self-centred. The people seldom got beyond their local market place. It was a day's task for the farmer and his family to get as far away from home as the nearest town, possibly not more than three or four miles away. The only form of conveyance was the farm wagon, or the horse and buggy. The roads were narrow stretches of dirt that were, during portions of the year practically impassable. From one year to another the vast majority of the rural people—the people of the towns and farms—did not get beyond their municipal lines. It was the exceptional rural family whose children went away to school. The students at universities were largely from the cities and the number attending universities was small as compared to the present time.

"Under such conditions the horizon of the rural family was extremely limited. Its members had practically no contact with the outside world and quite naturally the interests of these rural people centred about themselves and their neighbors.

"The country newspaper that catered to that local interest, that recorded the events in which the people of each community played a part, was satisfactory to the people of these communities. To this local news coverage, many editors added some general news and entertainment material and made for that time a satisfying newspaper that met very rural reader demand.

"Today conditions are radically different. The automobile and good roads have made travel possible. The day's trip now is to the city anywhere from 200 to 300 miles distant from the rural home. The World War took tens of thousands of the boys of the farms into distant training camps and associated them with both the activities of the nation, and with every class. It set them across the ocean into far distant countries. It widened their horizon to include practically the entire world and all classes of people and all forms of activities. It gave them a new outlook and new interests. That was 18 and 20 years ago. The farm and town boys of the World War days are now the men, the heads of families, of the rural communities of these days.

"The radio has brought the world to the rural community fireside. It has widened the view of the people of these communities until it includes all Canada, the United States, England, France, Japan, Australia and every known point in the world.

"Go to the universities to-day and a large percentage of the students are from the towns and the farms. These young people are acquiring for themselves and taking back to the rural homes from which they come, an increased interest in national and world affairs, in history in the making, in the arts and sciences and in literature.

"As a class the rural audience of to-day is a more intelligent audience than that of the city. The people of the towns and farms have to-day a wider interest than the average individual of the city. They are in no sense provincial.

"It is such an audience the country newspaper of to-day and to-morrow must appeal to if it is to live. It must bring to them intelligent interpretations of what is happening throughout the world because it is to-day their world, and they know that its happenings may directly concern themselves. The cotton farmers of the Southern States know that happenings in far-away Japan may make or break the price they get for their cotton. They know that should war come between Italy and Ethiopia, it might affect the regulation of the waters of the Blue Nile and so affect the cotton crop of the Egyptian Sudan and create a larger demand and higher price for American cotton—their cotton. The wheat farmers of Western Canada know that drought in Russia, in Argentina, in Australia, in France or many other sections of the world would certainly raise the price they would get for their product.

"The people of the towns and farms insist upon keeping in touch with those national and world affairs that have a direct bearing on their lives. They expect the newspaper they buy to bring to them interpretations of such happenings. They do not want rumors and surmises, but they do want statements of fact and what such facts mean. They will buy the newspaper that gives them such information."

Western newspaper editors are awakening to these new conditions. They are realizing that it is quite natural for reading matter that is demanded, and that the demand can be met in the limited space of eight to 10 or 12-page papers, giving them room to cover the community happenings and with that interpretations of events in the nation and the world, and a reasonable amount of entertainment.

For the paper that does these things there is a future. Such a paper will cover all of the to-day's national and world interests of its readers and will make itself as meet the newspaper needs as to leave no necessary place for a paper from the outside. For such a paper there is a future, greater than that of the past, and the majority of the editors of country newspapers are awake to these things. The small minority that are not, or do not awaken will, in time, pass out of the picture.

Forgetting Time Of

L. F. Lorne, president D. & H. Railway says: "When you look over the people who get to the top you still find that they're the people who followed the old fashioned way of working like the dickens until they got where they wanted to get, people who forgot about time off."

One Explanation

Some surprise is expressed by an American sports journal at the return of the bicycle to popularity. It may be due to the fact says the *Winning Tribune* that so many people desire to combine a sense of safety with the thrill of rounding a curve on two wheels.

Reclamation Work

Applications From Farmers Keep Pouring In, And Work Progresses

Hon. Robert Wain, minister of agriculture, received a report from Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms and chairman of the advisory committee which has the reclamation work in hand. The report indicated active co-operation from the western farmers to the undertaking.

Up to date 80 townships in drought-frequented areas have joined the community effort by which each farmer agrees to follow advice of the departmental experts in cropping their lands, sowing grasses and in other ways co-operate to protect the communities from soil drifting and other drought ills.

Applications for engineering and other assistance in the construction of water conservations are being received. This assistance is asked for in the construction of dug-outs, small stock-watering dams, small irrigation dams for farms and ranches and pumping stations. "They are pouring into the department at the rate of 60 to 100 a day," the report stated.

"On July 5, there were 102 applications from groups of farmers asking for assistance in dug-outs and small watering dams, averaging 300 acres per application." There were more than 700 other applications from individual farmers.

"Over 70 applications have been received and a certain amount of engineering investigating already done on many of these for the construction of community dams for domestic use, land irrigations, or animal in transit water supply," the report said.

"Amongst those which have already been found feasible by the engineering staff are Wild Horse project, White Mud project, Souris dam, Crystal City dam and others.

"An engineering staff consisting of one senior engineer, nine engineers, and one junior engineer has reported for duty and thanks to the co-operation of the Dominion hydroelectric service, which has supplied necessary instruments, are busily engaged in field engineering work. Reports with recommendations are coming in from these engineers rapidly.

New Form Of Flight

Man In Florida Has Used Wings With Success

The idea of strapping "wings" on a man was elaborated in some detail by Leonardo da Vinci. At the Science Museum in South Kensington there is the original "Ornithopter" designed by Frost in 1902. It is a beautiful work but never flew. It seems now that a new form of flight has been made practicable by Clem Sohn, known as the "human bat" who only recently flew over Daytona Beach, Florida, with "wings" of his design attached to his arms and "webbed feet". The earliest dreamers who sighted for the wings of a dove could have done the same if only they had some means of alighting safely. The practicable has made flight possible. Once the airmen has thrown himself from an airplane at a suitable height he has only to fall 1,000 feet to gather a speed of 100 to 150 m.p.m. At this speed he can glide back, turn, or execute any manoeuvre.

Old Game Revived

Chinese Again Playing Polo After Lapse Of 300 Years

For the first time in three centuries two Chinese teams recently galloped over a polo field. The historic occasion was part of the athletic meeting of General Shang Chen's 22nd National army held at the temple of agriculture in Peking.

Although the Chinese were playing polo 1,000 years ago, the game was allowed to lapse and was not revived until inspiration was furnished by Lt. Henry S. Jellican, young Kenneth and West Pointer of Uncle Sam's cavalry. He is stationed at Peking for the study of the Chinese language.

Delegates Entertained

At the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Rural Municipal Secretaries-treasurers, the delegates and wives were entertained at a theatre party given by the Central Press Limited, Regina, and greatly enjoyed the picture "In Caliente" shown at the Capitol theatre.

Pretty Wife (on stand in divorce court): "It was the old story, a horse and a jockey can never agree."

Husband (roaring as he shook off the restraining hand of his attorney): "See here, don't you call me a horse?"

2108



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PAY
MORE
Wilson's
FLY PAD
CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Every 10c
Packet of
WILSON'S
FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH
OF ANY OTHERFLY KILLER

Best of all fly killers.
Clean, quick, sure,
cheap. Ask your Drug-
store, Grocer or General
Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD
CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Donaldson Atlantic Line

Change Of Name Is Announced By Agents

Donaldson Atlantic Line is the new name for the former Anchor-Donaldson Line, it was announced by Cumard and White Star Limited, who are their agents in Canada and the United States.

"The change of name signifies the return of the Canadian-Scottish passenger services to complete control by the Donaldson interests which originally promoted it," stated George D. Huband, deputy chief Canadian representative of Cumard and White Star, in an interview at Montreal.

"The Donaldson Line itself commenced its Canadian operations in 1870 and has since then maintained continuously its Canadian operations in service between Canada and its home port of Glasgow. Its growth has also been marked by the acquisition of the old Allan Line service to South America, the development of the Montreal-Bristol Channel trade and the service from Vancouver to Great Britain."

Empire Trade Agreements

New Deal With Canada Desired By Australian Premier

A new trade agreement with Canada embodying additional features is desired by Australia, Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons of that Dominion said in his conference with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The empire trade agreements negotiated in 1932 had proved satisfactory and had brought about an increase in trade. Australia was anxious to achieve further increases and believed a revision of the present treaty in the light of experience would accomplish this. While it was true Canadian exports to Australia had increased more rapidly than Australian exports to Canada, Australia had no grievance and did not consider it had got the worse of the rate.

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Thrilling Episode Enacted At Moscow Military Airfield

A jumper whose parachute was torn away in midair was saved by a fellow parachutist in a thrilling episode at the Moscow military airfield.

Soldier Noskoff caught on the stabilizer of an airplane after leaping from the plane, lost his chute and hurtled down. In midair he struck another parachutist, Soldier Krasnoff, and clutched him desperately.

Their relative altitude 300 feet above the earth Noskoff found the cord of Krasnoff's reserve chute and opened it in time to check their fall. Both landed safely.

Vimy Pilgrimage

Donation Organized Leaves For Vimy To Complete Plans

Ben W. Allen, Dominion Organizer of the Vimy Pilgrimage which is being planned by the Canadian Legion and the British Empire Service League, sailed on the Canadian White Liner Almanzora to complete arrangements for the reception and billeting of Canada's Peace Army which, at this time next year will be crossing the Atlantic en route to the battlefields of France and Belgium. While the climax of the Pilgrimage will undoubtedly be the Union Jack of the Great War on Vimy Ridge, the other stations on the itinerary will include visits to the battlefields and cemeteries in the Amiens, Arras and Ypres sectors, where the Canadian Army fought its greatest battles and Canadian soldiers made their greatest contribution towards victory and peace."

On the continent, Mr. Allen will confer with the French and English Legionaries and other armistice organizations regarding the official part of the program and will complete the arrangements for the route to be followed by the transport and billeting facilities "we have already had indications," Mr. Allen said, "that our old allies propose to make our visit next year the occasion of a joyful demonstration of comradeship and international friendship. It will be a tremendous experience for the 'troops' and their families."

In London, Mr. Allen will confer with officials of the British Empire Service League, the Dominion Office and the Canadian High Commission which will be holding during the four-day visit of the Pilgrimage to the Empire capital. Other bodies interested in the arrangements for the Pilgrimage and on whom Mr. Allen will call in his visit are the British Field Service Memorials Commission, the Imperial War Graves Commission and the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Throughout his trip, Mr. Allen will be accompanied by Mr. J. R. Bowler, M.B.E., General Secretary of the Canadian Legion, Dominion Command.

The Pilgrimage from neck to heel makes it especially easy to slip into. Generous plaited insets at the sides, lend plenty of freedom to the detachable skirt.

The patterned pique strawberry pink on lighter pink ground made the model pictured, there are numerous other smart and inexpensive schemes for this easily made plaid.

Style No. 964 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the entire garment.

Pattern 110 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg.

Price 25 cents. Pattern book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

FASHION FANCIES



964

DRAMATIC DOTS FOR PLAY SUIT FOR COUNTRY OR THE BEACH QUICKLY MADE!

By Ellen Worth

The practical plaid patterned for today is the latest idea for active sports and for camp wear.

It favors the tailored shirtwaist lines, with that little gift of air about it, that you'll like.

The placketing from neck to hem makes it especially easy to slip into. Generous plaited insets at the sides, lend plenty of freedom to the detachable skirt.

The patterned pique strawberry pink on lighter pink ground made the model pictured, there are numerous other smart and inexpensive schemes for this easily made plaid.

Style No. 964 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the entire garment.

Pattern 110 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg.

Price 25 cents. Pattern book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.



Use Your Head!

Times are better... why not get back to Ogden's? You no longer need deny yourself the best cigarette tobacco when it costs so little!

Get yourself a package of Ogden's Fine Cut... smoke it with "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers... and you'll say: "Happy days are here again."

Fifty-two Poker Hands, any numbers, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Air Routes Are Valuable

Make Communication With All Parts Of Empire Possible

Air and Empire are closely linked. The most valuable funds in any empire are its communications. The Romans knew that. Their roads were vital for their empire's life-blood. But the speed of modern transport has made communications ten times more valuable. If Britons and Americans could have used airplanes to exchange their views in 1775 America might never have left the Empire. The more air routes we open to keep the Empire together the fewer problems will arise to keep it apart—London Sunday Express.

New Gyroplane Tried Out

Will Rise Vertically And Attain Ordinary Horizontal Speeds

A newly perfected gyroplane, an aerial craft capable of rising vertically like a helicopter and attaining horizontal speeds comparable to those of ordinary aeroplanes, went through an initial trial out at Villacoublay, France.

Its propellers are placed in horizontal positions, powered by several motors.

The best way to get your name in print is to catch a trout weighing about five pounds.

Insects cannot smile, because their skeletons are inside them.

TIRED and IRRITABLE

DO you feel weak and nervous? Is your housewife tired? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. A. Kelly of Woodstock, New Brunswick, says:

"I was weak and run down. A neighbor brought me your Vegetable Compound. It helped me so much that I am taking it now at the change."

Get a bottle NOW. It may be just the medicine YOU need.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Nikola Tesla Announces Amazing Developments In The Realm Of Science

Nikola Tesla, Yugo-Slavian scientist, celebrating his 70th birthday, claimed these three amazing developments in the sciences:

A new method and apparatus for transmitting mechanical energy any terrestrial distance.

Passage of an induction current with a varying flux one way only through a circuit without use of a commutator.

Proof after observation of cosmic rays that many of the propositions of relativity are false.

He elaborated these claims in an all-afternoon interview but did not offer proof of his assertions by exhibiting calculations or mechanical devices.

He would not confide at what laboratories he had pursued the work which, he said, had convinced him during the past year that ideas he has long entertained along these lines are correct.

He said his new means of energy transmission would be valuable in navigation, geology and physics. A ship, he asserted, by means of a communication system he would develop from his discovery within a year, could be kept to a true course without misdirection in any weather.

Geologists would be able to explore mineral deposits from the earth's surface with more accurate results than they can attain to with instruments now available. Physicists too, he said, would be able to determine much about the interior of the earth.

The use of direct current without a commutator, he said, would revolutionize motors for automobiles if practical engineers could carry out his findings.

He asserted relativity, in the light of his observations of cosmic rays, becomes what he has long considered it—"a beggar dressed in purple when the ignorant mistake for a king."

Dr. Tesla said he was pleased by his mechanism for transmitting energy more than by any of the other advances he claimed to have made.

Of its effects he said:

"It thus becomes possible to convey mechanical effects to the greatest terrestrial distances and to produce all kinds of unique effects which are of inestimable value to science, industry and the arts."

He added his invention could be used to destructive ends in war. A bomb might be exploded in mid-ocean by a machine no better developed than those he already had constructed, but qualified that by saying it would have to be a bomb he had constructed.

He said he thought this might later apply to any bomb.

Dr. Tesla explained his calling a press conference thus:

Since the death of Edison the public has looked to someone to turn to as a popular symbol of scientific advance, and I am supplying that need."

The statements of Dr. Tesla were read to Dr. Henry A. Barton, director of the American Institute of Physics, the co-ordinating organization for much of the scientific development in the fields touched by Dr. Tesla.

Education Fund

Beneficiaries Of Lawrence Of Arabia Are Revealed

One of the most valuable anonymous benefactions of Col. T. E. Lawrence—Lawrence of Arabia—was revealed in London. It was an education fund for the children of killed or wounded Royal Air Force officers.

The fund has expended \$4,000 (about \$10,400) since 1928 from an endowment fund from the receipts for the sale of "Revolt In The Desert." Lawrence's chronicle of his Arabian campaign during the Great War.

The Man For Him

A young man entered the offices of Messrs. Smith, Smith, Smith and Brown, lawyers, and demanded to see the latter partner.

"Sorry," said the office boy. "Mr. Brown is out, but you can see any of the Mr. Smiths."

"No thanks," came the retort. "I want a smart lawyer, and any man who can break into an army of Smiths like this chap Brown has done must be clever."

Scientists at State College, Pennsylvania, have designed and built a tillage meter, a new apparatus for testing plows and other tillage tools.

Rewarded By Two Kings

Story Of Royal Error Told By Retired Minister

Friends at Farmingham, Mass., have just learned that Rev. Robert Atkinson Smith, a retired minister, once received a reward from the king of two countries. It was in 1896 when the minister was pastor of a small parish on the Nova Scotian coast.

One night during a terrific storm a vessel went ashore on a reef near the harbor. The minister summoned all men of his parish and two seamen were rescued from the rocks. Bodies of five more of the crew of twelve were recovered.

Weeks passed and a package came from "King Oscar II. of Sweden." It contained a beautiful communion cup of white cup and a goblet with the arms of King Oscar of Norway and Sweden. The set was from the king of Sweden, the message said, for the rescue of Swedish sailors.

A few days later another message arrived. The set was not from "King Oscar of Sweden" but from King Oscar of Norway. The wrecked vessel was from Norway and the seamen he saved were Norwegians. So the communion set was from King Oscar of Norway.

The minister and his friends are trying to learn the truth of the formality of the messages which their recipient has saved these forty years.

The Vegetable Garden

Average Farmer, Perhaps, Does Not Realize The Full Value

The value of vegetables in reducing the food costs in the farm home is not fully realized, and because of this there are comparatively few good vegetable gardens around the average farm home. A crop value of \$30 for one-quarter of an acre of land in different vegetables is certainly not excessive, and taking for example one province alone, namely Nova Scotia, where there are 50,000 farms and garden holdings capable of producing crops with an amount of household use only, the total amount would be equivalent to \$1,000,000. There are, of course, many essential details to which close attention must be given if success in vegetable growing is to be achieved but the management of these details is not beyond anyone who can form reasonable judgments in his undertakings. Further, in the questions as to size of garden, location, preparatory tillage, maintenance tillage, commercial fertilizer, cool and warm-season vegetables, good seed, plan of garden, plan of planting, vegetables recommended and other important items, full information is given in the publication "The Vegetable Garden" by W. S. Blair, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kentville, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Dangerous Drug

Canada And United States Co-Operating In Fight Against Narcotics

Canada has asked the United States to co-operate with her to meet the growing menace of cannabis sativa, better known as hashish or marijuanna, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, told the World Narcotic Defense Association in a message read at its New York convention.

"This dangerous drug," Mr. Hull said, "is produced from a plant which is to be found in most parts of the country and is a menace particularly to the youth of the land."

Mr. Hull also expressed his "particular appreciation" of the close and effective co-operation which United States authorities have always received from the Canadian authorities charged with control of the narcotics drug traffic.

The total wheat area for harvest in 1930 in the 26 principal wheat-growing countries of the world is estimated at about 150,954,000 acres, compared with 183,276,000 acres in 1924 and with 191,132,000 acres in 1925.

Mary Garden, famed opera star, advises smokers not to drink. Now if smokers will only advise drinkers not to smoke.

Onions are expected to constitute Egypt's second best money crop this year.

THE MOST WELCOME ARRIVAL IN YEARS



There was great rejoicing at the Zoological Gardens, London, England, when this little fellow stepped into the world. He is a beautifully marked Harnesses Antelope, the first to be born in the Zoo since 1899. Along his back and following the line of the ribs are a number of white stripes which suggest the strapping of harness.

Happened Frequently

Cashier At Lunch Counter Not Worried Over Error

A Miss Serman went into a candy-store lunch counter the other day for a quick bite and ordered a sandwich with pickles. In payment she tendered a five-dollar bill to the bubbly blonde young lady who was light-heartedly attending to things behind the counter. The latter handed out seventy-five cents in change and went on about her numerous chores. Miss Sherman called her attention to the error, and she said, "Oh, and gaily out four one-dollar bills. "You know," she said, "I always say that."—The New Yorker.

Officials of Germany, including Storm Troops leaders, have been ordered to learn shorthand.

What Advertising Does

Research Expert Releases Some Statistics

Advertising doubles the number of persons familiar with brand-triples the number who try it and quintuples the number of users. These figures are averages from a study of bond paper made by Charles C. Stech, research expert of advertising. Actually the scanty advertiser gets a smaller rate of return than this average, while the big one gets an increase much greater.

The airport beacon at Cleveland can be seen a distance of 125 miles by fliers, and it is possible to read a newspaper by its light five miles away.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LET THE SUN WORK FOR YOU



Watch for unusual lighting when taking snapshots of outdoor scenes.

Many of you who want to take your photography seriously and get some really attractive, artistic pictures would probably like to have some further information on proper lighting. The subject has so much to do with securing that quality often referred to as "atmospheric" in pictures, there are many ways in which a photograph may be given apparent depth, or third dimension. Taking pictures with a camera and a tripod, and lighting from the side, lighting from the back, lighting, and timing the exposure just right so that the detail of objects in shadow is not blocked out, are all techniques which contribute much to the desired effect.

Suppose we consider each of these separately. Shadows, thrown in long drawn-out epiphores across walls and making you feel more than anything else, that he is looking into a picture instead of looking on a flat piece of paper carrying images of record objects. The shadows should be well broken up with shadows so that there is not too much contrast between it and the rest of the picture.

With a body of water can be included as part of the foreground, then there are really wonderful opportunities for adding depth. The reflection will carry one's attention back and away from the foreground

and into the picture—and lead to the principal point of interest. The only precaution necessary when taking pictures in the foreground is to watch that a swell or wave does not throw reflected sparks of light upon the lens, as that may fog the picture.

Along the roads and trails through forests where long spears of sunlight pierce into the shadows there are unlimited opportunities.

Thinking pictures with depth is

the aim of the snapshotter.

Viewpoint means much and is an important factor in picture taking. It too, has much to do with the perspective we get in pictures. If you are photographing a building, you will be pleased in the picture, so as I have said before, study all the possibilities and angles of your proposed picture before you snap it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Social Hygiene Council Is Determined To Carry On Aggressive Campaign

Determined to carry on an aggressive campaign against all diseases and to promote public health generally in the Dominion, the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, it is believed, made a worthy record during the past four years. An earnest and continued fight to check the ravages of diphtheria, cancer, venereal disease and other human ailments, the widespread dissemination of educational facts, and the promotion of knowledge among young people as to the care of their bodies, make up a story of compelling interest.

In 1930—the first year of the depression—the Federal Government discontinued the grant it had been making to the Council's nation-wide work over a period of years. This lack of financial aid, together with a serious shrinkage in other receipts due to the depression, was a severe blow. But those interested in the cause refused to bow to defeat. They felt that good health was among the most vital things in the life of a nation. Zealous for the public welfare, they attacked their task with renewed vigour.

The result is that the Council is able to make a report of a far-reaching and successful service. Motion-picture shows, thirty radio talks annually, co-operation with health departments, newspaper articles, the creation of health leagues, public addresses, the establishment of a magazine and the constant distribution of useful literature have been some of the activities carried on.

Throughout this four-year period of struggle, with an annual budget of expenditure reduced from roughly \$50,000 to a little over \$20,000, the Canadian Social Hygiene Council has never lost sight of the original objective set up when the organization was brought into being in 1922 at the instance and on the urging of the Government of Canada, namely, Dominion leadership in health matters and a co-ordinated health programme from coast to coast.

With this always in mind, the Council in 1934, in view of the fact that the Prime Minister of Canada proposed to include health on the agenda of the inter-provincial conference of premiers, undertook to obtain the opinions of premiers, or ministers of health, of each province. These were ultimately published in "Health," the official organ of the Council, and given to the Canadian Press for publication throughout Canada. Copies containing the statements were forwarded to all members of the cabinet. Many newspapers commented editorially on the desirability of a conference between the Dominion and the Provinces on health. A large selection of these comments was then prepared and submitted to the prime minister. The conference, the first of its kind to be held in Canada, eventually became a fact as a consequence of government interests and of growing public opinion, and the important decision reached by this first "Cabinet of Health," as it might be called was that a Royal Commission on Public Health should be created to investigate the whole question of the cost of illness, present services for prevention and cure, and the possibilities for the future. This conference and its immediate results may well be looked upon as the achievement of an objective for which the Council has always striven. This alone would justify the work of the organization.

It is to be hoped that the work of the organization will be rewarded by further grants from the Dominion, as well as from the provinces and the public so that educational effort, so essential to the progress of the country, may be carried on.

Then, in order to continue an intensive campaign against disease, the film "The End of the Road" was exhibited to over 50,000 people in Toronto, and 20,000 copies of literature were sold. The picture was later shown in various parts of Ontario and Quebec, being seen by 100,000 people in Montreal alone.

This was followed by the production in Hollywood, under the supervision of the Council but without cost to it, of another film, "Damaged Lives". It has proved to be one of the most valuable of the Council's contributions to health education. It has been shown in many parts of the world and has been seen by more than 750,000 persons in Canada. About 200,000 pieces of literature have been sold where it was exhibited. At least 5,000,000 people have seen it in Great Britain, not to speak

of other countries in Europe, South America and elsewhere.

Another means of education has been through articles of various kinds which the press throughout the Dominion has used. Radio work for health has been carried on over 25 stations through talks prepared by the Council on various health subjects which include communicable diseases such as diphtheria, smallpox, measles, scarlet fever, milk, the common cold, etc. Special efforts have been made during this past year to give talks on cancer and the Council was glad to co-operate with the Department of National Health and the King George V. Jubilee Cancer Fund in presenting talks on this subject, over its radio stations, both in English and French.

Other organizations and departments which use the talks the Council has made available are the Greater Vancouver Health League and the Departments of Health of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

Marketing Research

Comprehensive Study Involves The Gathering Of A Great Deal Of Information

Many farmers who formerly were interested primarily in production are beginning to realize that the demand for the product which they have to sell is as important in determining the price as the supply of the product. One of the chief objects of agricultural marketing research, as carried out by the Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is to obtain facts concerning the demand which will lead to increased returns to producers of agricultural commodities. A comprehensive study of the marketing of any particular commodity involves the gathering of information of the whole process of distribution of that product from the producer to the consumer. Such a study includes investigation with respect to the methods and practices of those engaged in marketing, the costs of preparation and transportation, the facilities for handling at the farm, at the country point and at the terminal, auction or public market, wholesaling and retailing costs and the many aspects of the demand or preference of the ultimate consumer. Such a comprehensive investigation might also include a study of the relations of quality or grade to the price obtained by the producer, the country buyer, the wholesaler and the retailer. In the nature of definite marketing research, very little study, according to the "Economic Analyst," has been devoted to the obtaining of facts on consumer preferences and competition with other commodities in overseas markets with a view to expanding the sale of Canadian export products in countries which now use but small quantities of these commodities.

Former Millionaires

Now Going To School To Learn A Trade

A former millionaire is receiving \$33 a month to go to school and learn a trade at Los Angeles. He is among those unfortunate persons on relief, and is philosophically accepting the same allowances as the others. One indigent reputed to have been once worth \$6,000,000 has applied for a teaching position. Several men who had accumulated from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a few years ago are attending a trade school under the welfare system.

It will be apidid if all these people can plan their feet on the road back to security and independence. They probably are not asking for too much sympathy; it is recognized that hard luck or faulty speculation reduced them to poverty. They have learned their lesson through the best teacher of all—experience—so once may rest assured that they will pursue a different course to hang on to it.—Windsor Star.

Links Eight Countries

An automatic highway, encircling the Baltic Sea, and running through eight countries, is planned by the Joint Scandinavian Tourist Committee which reports that the new route will be ready as soon as the big Norwegian state highway is completed.

A wrapping for sugar lumps that is more easily opened has been devised by one company.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain has apportioned more than \$25,000,000 to maintain her security by strengthening her air defence.

More than 1,000 settlers have been established in various parts of Quebec under the \$10,000,000 colonization plan. Hon. Ernest Vautrin, Quebec minister of colonization, stated.

Single men able to work and refuse to help farmers with their harvest, will lose their right allowances, Mayor G. Wilton of Hamilton has announced.

In Toronto Judge James Parker criticized the Canadian Performing Right Society for keeping the public "in the dark" to its tariff for the playing of "protected" music.

Postoles of stem rust were found in wheat in the University of Saskatchewan's grain fields. The rust, wheat, which has little resistance to the fungus, showed most of the infestation.

A higher tonnage of merchant vessels is under construction in the world than at any time since 1932, Lloyd's quarterly report revealed. Germany leads the world outside of Great Britain, with 237,000 tons under construction.

Manitoba was 65 years old on July 15. The province was created and admitted to the Dominion July 15, 1870, though it was not until Sept. 2 of the same year that Manitoba was officially considered a unit of the Dominion of Canada.

Canadian lumber mill managers have received from export sales organizations copies of the last batch of lumber orders from Japan to this continent. Each order has the notation: "Not to be supplied from mills in Canada."

China Goes Modern

Campaign Against Footbinding In Peiping

A campaign against footbinding in the city of Peiping has been launched by Yuan Liang, famous in China as the "blue law" mayor of Peiping. Six regulations have been devised governing the execution of the movement.

The first regulation is that girls under 15 will not be allowed to bind their feet. Those that have already done so are ordered to unbind them immediately. Women between the ages of 15 and 30 who have their feet bound are given three months in which to unbind them. Women over 30 are permitted to unbind their feet at their leisure.

Failure to observe the new regulations results in a fine not to exceed \$10 in Chinese money (\$4 in Canadian) for the first warning, but if warned a second time the fine automatically becomes \$100 in Chinese money, or about \$40 in Canadian currency.

Bird Refuses Freedom

Prefers To Stay With Convict Who Befriended Him

Squeezed the bird in an unglided cage, had chance to a pardon from stateless Prison at Joliet, Ill., but accepted it for a steel and concrete home in tall block C.

The manner in which Squeezed eschewed liberty brought a smile to John Post, 65-year-old convict, who has been Squeezed's master, confidant and comrade since a day in 1933 when he found the horned lark fluttering in the prison yard with a broken wing.

Post set up for burglary, mended the fracture and spent his last \$1.50 for bird seed. Squeezed moved into Post's cell.

But Post has still a year "in stir" and suggested to Warden Whipp that Squeezed should get his pardon. Accompanied by the warden, the old man went into the yard and tossed the lark into the air.

Squeezed soared over the wall—but flew right back to Post's shoulder.

"I'll keep him," said Post.

Friest Drowns In B.C.

Father E. Allard, O.M.I., one of the best known padres in the remote north country, was drowned at Cotton Woods rapids, in the upper Stikine river, distal end of British Columbia, it was stated. His advice to provincial police headquarters: "The news was brought by Bishop E. M. Buno, O.M.I., spiritual head of Roman Catholics in northern British Columbia and the Yukon, with whom Father Allard was travelling.

The British Museum has a piece of iron taken from the Pyramid of Gizeh, which is believed to date from 400 B.C. and an axe head of Egyptian manufacture dating from 1370 B.C.

Has Undertaken Big Task

Pacific Island Native Wants To Translate Bible For His People

Kata Rangoso, son of a former headhunter and cannibal, is going to try to translate the Bible into the native language of a group of Pacific islands in the western Solomons.

As these natives have a spoken language, that has never been written down in any form, his task looks like a sight to be tremendous. But it is an amazing fact, a reporter discovered, that some of the native tribes have vocabularies that are far bigger than those of most educated Englishmen.

The Rev. Edwin W. Smith, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who spent 18 years among natives of Africa, said he discovered that natives often had a vocabulary of some 10,000 words—nearly as many as Shakespeare used, and you could listen to natives talking for ten years and rarely hear a grammatical mistake.

Even university men here often made such errors as "between you and I" but analogous mistakes of that kind were seldom made by the African natives, though they could not write or read a word, and had no formulated rules of grammar.

Mr. Smith described the astonishment of the natives when he showed some of them what "writing" was. One day he was in a forest cutting a tree, and he wrote a note to his wife asking her to send an axe. This note was taken by a native boy who knew an axe was wanted.

But when he saw Mrs. Smith look at the paper and straightway fetch an axe the astounded boy suddenly jumped to the conclusion that the piece of paper had been "speaking" and was full of the most wonderful "magic". "Making the paper speak" became the term for "writing."

How do the native children—raw material, as it were, of civilization—react when their care-free life is suddenly changed, and they are brought to school and taught, for the first time in the history of their race to write?

Mr. Smith found that they are very quick-brained, and in the early stages probably just as quick at learning as English children, whose ancestors may have been wranglers.

Find Underground Chamber

Believed To Be Torture House Of Ivan The Terrible

Moscow excavators have announced they have discovered the underground chamber where Ivan The Terrible was said to have tortured his victims nearly four centuries ago.

Definite proof was declared to have been obtained that a chamber and passages found beneath the centre of the city near the spot where the Lenin library is under construction was the one where Ivan the Terrible was said to have tortured his victims nearly four centuries ago.

During the day, Mrs. Brown discovered her maid had hired a servant who answered the door bell when Mr. Brown arrived home in the evening. He carried a bunch of roses, which he handed to the maid, saying: "Give these to Mrs. Brown, and tell her I want to see her at once."

"All right," said the maid, "but you better make it snappy, because she expects the old man any minute now."

In 1930, the United States' 22,600 movie houses sold \$1,500,000,000 worth of admission tickets.

To Consolidate Friendship

War Veterans From Britain Pay Visit To Berlin

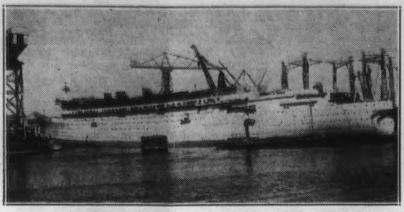
Five war veterans sent by the British Legion arrived in Berlin recently for a 10-day visit with the men they faced across No Man's Land.

Led by Major Fetherstonha Godly, the Britons were sent to sound out the possibility of sending a larger force of veterans to Berlin as a further movement to reconcile old front lines. The visit also was connected with a German effort to consolidate friendship with England.

Matches, no doubt, cause plenty of barn fires, but farmers have seen enough hot mows to know there is a fire hazard there as well.

Symbol of all things firm and strong, the Rock of Gibraltar is now chained up to keep its summit from toppling into the sea. 2108

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINER "QUEEN MARY"



—Cunard White Star photo.

Here is the giant Cunard White Star liner "Queen Mary" as she now looks in her fitting out basin on the Clyde. Recently the Clyde celebrated the 95th anniversary of the maiden voyage of the pioneer Cunarder "Britannia" from Liverpool to Halifax and Boston. The voyage commenced on July 4, 1840.

Motion Picture Industry

Launching Big Production Programs For Current Year

The motion picture industry is launching its biggest production program since the bumper years of 1927-28 and it may even come up to this period.

Upwards of \$150,000,000 will be spent on film making in the coming season, 95 per cent. or more of the total in California. Some will be expended in Great Britain by American companies.

Double feature programs, current in the great majority of theatres, will necessitate the production of more films than ever before, for there is a shortage now.

Pictures whose cost will range upward to \$1,000,000 each include "Midsummer Night's Dream", "The Crusades", "Tale of Two Cities", and "The Last Days of Pompeii", among others.

Rule By Foreigners

Only One Of Europe's Dictators Is Native Born

Most of Europe is now ruled by dictators. Strangely enough, most of these dictators are not natives of the countries of which they are absolute rulers. Adolf Hitler of Germany, for example is an Austrian by birth; Mustapha Kemal of Turkey is a Greek from Anatolia; Benito Mussolini of Italy was born in Asiatic Georgia; Emano De Valera of Ireland was born in New York City; the late Josef Pilsudski of Poland was a Lithuanian. Only Mussolini, among all the more important dictators of Europe, is a native of the country he rules. He was born in Dovia, Italy.

Stamp Collecting Very Often Brings Money To Owner

Many so-called "he men" look upon the collection of stamps with disdain. They classify it as a hobbie or hobby on a par with whisky or checkers.

Philatelists, on the other hand, are quite enthusiastic and pay little attention to their critics. The reason for their interest may be more easily understood if one considers the financial reward gained by some collectors.

Tens of thousands of dollars changed hands in a large room in a Holborn, London, restaurant, not so long ago, all over postage stamps.

Professional dealers, nearly a thousand of them from most parts of the world, walked around, talked, examined and purchased. Most of the dealers seemed anxious to do business with sheets or rows of stamps rather than with single specimens.

The most valuable specimen was the Black British Guinea one, which brought more than \$35,000 to its owner.

Stamp-collecting may seem like a nonsensical hobby, but the evidence furnished by the London show certainly proves it is a profitable one.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

A Profitable Hobby

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Retains His Popularity

Prince Of Wales Will Always Be Charming Person

At 41 the Prince of Wales is still an interesting and popular figure, though the charm of his youth has inevitably departed. As a young man he captured all hearts much as Bonnie Prince Charlie did. But his has been a happier lot than that of any of the Stuarts.

From his wide travels he brought back a mature conception of duty, and at home he has studied closely the lives and fortunes of the British people. That he has never married is a disappointment. But this is a detail. No heir to the throne has more faithfully fulfilled the obligations of his position.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Getting all excited over a spell of bad business units a man for good business.

A protein's quality is measured by its ability to build body tissue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 23

AMOS (Prophet Of Social Justice)

Golden text: Let justice roll down as water, and righteousness as a mighty stream. Amos 5:24.

Lesson: Amos, Chapters 4 and 7.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 85:7-13.

Explanations And Comments

Three Visions of Judgment, Amos 7:1-9. Amos, the prophet from Judah, was sent to the Northern Kingdom of Israel, to warn them that the nation is ripe for judgment. He tells them of a series of visions in which God has come to him and will pass to pass.

He describes a plague of locusts devouring the vegetation, but God stayed his hand against the people when Amos said, "O Lord Jehovah, cease to smite these."

Next he had a vision of a terrible drought. "The great deep," the underground ocean on which the Hebrews had made the sea to rest, was being burnt up by heat of mercury (quicksilver) and oxygen, and common salt under certain conditions yields the metal sodium and the explosive gas chlorine.

In the third vision he saw Jehovah riding on a plumb line in his hand, and before a crooked wall.

His third vision depicts Jehovah with a plumb line in his hand, and before a crooked wall.

He is a Greek philosopher, who said that when elements unite to form new substances, which are known as chemical compounds, they lose completely their original properties.

He said, "A man can eat salt which contains the element sodium (a soft, silvery metal that reacts violently with water to produce hydrogen gas and chlorine, yellow, poisonous gas). In chemical combination, however, these elements form a salt, a white compound which is a necessary part of our diet.

Another vision, Amos 9:14-17. Then Amos pronounced upon the priest and the members of his family and upon the land, ending with a declaration that Israel should be led away captive out of the land.

Will Not Cut Corners

Machine Which Is Wizard At Mathematics Nearing Completion

Prince Of Wales Will Always Be Charming Person

A machine which can beat the combined efforts of 50 finest mathematicians of the world is rapidly approaching completion at the Victoria University, Manchester. In the space of ten months it will be able to dispose of problems which would keep even the most quiet mathematician of human mathematics busy for two days.

It will never get tired, and never misread its own figures. Sheer lack of time may compel the most conscientious mathematician to make "second-best" approximations.

This robot mathematician has no need to "cut corners." Professor Hartree, its inventor, wants to probe hitherto unsolved mysteries of the atom, of the travel of radio waves, and of aeroplane flight with the aid of this robot.

Would Be Gladly Welcomed

British Working On Signal To Eliminate Telephone Waits

In response to a long-felt want the British Post Office is said to be experimenting with a signal which will enable the caller to lay aside the instrument while waiting for the callee.

It is to be a different click from that breaking connection and, from its double sound, will be called the "cuckoo." That such a click is needed is shown by many letters in the London Times, one of which reads in part: "It seems extraordinarily clumsy that people have to hold on, often for several minutes, unable to pursue any other occupation, because no one can invent some method by which the telephone shall give tongue when the receiver at the other end is taken up again. I suppose that many hours a day are wasted in this tedious and empty employment of standing or sitting with a receiver to the ear waiting for the required voice."

A Royal Business Man

Lord Carnarvon, son of Princess Beatrice, an granddaughter of Queen Victoria, is not in receipt of any pension from the State, says the News of the World. He has to earn his livelihood, and is a director of several companies, including Lever Bros.

He was trained for business as a clerk in the merchant banking house of Lazard Bros., and while there did the ordinary day's turn from 9:30 to 6 just like the other clerks.

If the conceit were taken out of some people there would be nothing left to bury.

Leprony reached America from both Europe and Africa.

Little Journeys In Science

THE BUILDING STONES OF THE UNIVERSE

By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.Y.

Scientists have discovered that in decomposing certain materials by means of such agencies as heat and electricity, one always finds substances which resist these efforts to decompose them. These materials which cannot be broken up into simpler substances are known as chemical elements. At the present time 92 of these simple and fundamental forms of matter have been discovered.

Water is produced by electricity in the gases of hydrogen and oxygen. The rate of reaction can be increased by heat and mercury can be heated up by heat to mercury (quicksilver) and oxygen, and common salt under certain conditions yields the metal sodium and the explosive gas chlorine.

In recent times scientists have discovered that certain substances, known as radioactive elements, decompose spontaneously into other elements. The chemist has no complete theory of this fact, as is illustrated in the metal radium, which spontaneously splits up, producing a number of other elements, such as helium, argon and lead.

It is a well-known fact that when elements unite to form new substances, which are known as chemical compounds, they lose completely their original properties.

Another example of this is common salt which contains the element sodium (a soft, silvery metal that reacts violently with water to produce hydrogen and chlorine) and chlorine (a yellow, poisonous gas). In chemical combination, however, these elements form a salt, a white compound which is a necessary part of our diet.

Another example is gold, which naturally occurs in the form of gold, platinum, copper, oxygen and nitrogen. Most of the elements, however, are combined with others and are not found separately.

It is necessary to decompose compounds in order to obtain them. Most of the elements are solids, a few occur as gases and only two, oxygen and nitrogen, are liquids.

Although there are 92 elements, only about 25 of these are all common to us, and the rest are rare. It has been calculated that about 98 per cent. of the earth's crust and the atmosphere is composed of only eight elements. These are oxygen (50%), silicon (26%), aluminum (7.3%), iron (4.2%), calcium (3.2%), magnesium (2.4%), potassium (2.3%), and manganese (2%).

The spectroscope, an instrument invented by the scientists for the detection of chemical elements, has enabled man to study the composition of the sun and stars.

The elements aluminum, carbon, copper, helium, hydrogen, iron, nickel, nitrogen, oxygen, silver, and many others have been detected in the sun.

Another science has revealed that all materials, from salt to star dust, are built of these simple and elemental forms of matter known as elements.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

AMBASSADOR STRAWBERRY TART

1 cup cream, whipped

1 egg white, stiffly beaten

½ cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

1½ cups molat, sweetened coconut

1 cup sweetened sliced strawberrie

berries

Combine cream, egg, sugar, vanilla, and 1 cup coconut. Place strawberries in bottom of tart shells, pile cream mixture on fruit, and sprinkle with remaining coconut. If desired, place one whole strawberry on each tart before sprinkling with coconut. Serve at once. Serves 6.

RED RASPBERRY JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit

6½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

½ bottle fresh fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to full rolling boil over hottest fire.

Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit.

Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Veterans Send Wreath

Prime Minister Lyons of Australia has in Ottawa paid tribute to the Canadian soldiers who lost their lives during the Great War. He visited the peace tower in the parliament buildings and laid a wreath on the Altar of Remembrance. The wreath was made by Australian war veterans as a token of respect for their Canadian comrades in arms who fell to return.

Leprosy reached America from both Europe and Africa.



PATTERN 5395

If you want to make the most of your time, make this jiffy knit. Large needles and a heavy thread (candlewick, that very heavy cotton, or German mohair) make it get done in no time. The entire blouse is in one piece.

You have only to button it up. The open back of the blouse has the effect of stripes. The blouse, lovely for summer, will be very practical for fall and winter, too, short sleeves being quite the thing for wear with a suit. Directions for a plain knit.

In pattern 5395 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown and the skirt in size 16-18 and 36-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

SAYS PUBLIC IS LOSING INTEREST IN AGITATORS

Victoria.—Praise for the level-headed action of the provincial police in the Corbin riots this year, and some plain speaking from the bench featured in a judgment handed down at Fernie recently by Judge G. H. Thompson, who sustained conviction of three men sentenced for making trouble at the scene, and who expressed a warning to others that the public was out of patience with agitators in Canada.

A copy of the judgment was received by the attorney-general's department. It read, in part, as follows:

"Three months ago," his honor told the accused, "the papers were full of your actions. The Corbin riots appeared in the newspapers with headlines in red. I was interested in reading this morning to see that you occupy about an inch of space in the newspapers. The people have lost their interest in you; you amount to so little in the eyes of the public that the newspapers hardly mention you."

"On the other hand, what is occupying the attention of the people to-day? What has occupied the thoughts of the people for the last 100 years and will occupy them for untold generations to come? Canada! And so you thought you could fight Canada. Canada has no room for men like you. What is more, Canada has no time for men like you. Canada is working out its own problems. It is too busy working out its own destiny to be bothered with men like you."

"You are too small to fight a nation. I hope that one thought will be a lesson to you three men and to the rest of the community. We are none of us big enough to fight our nation. No section, whether it is an aggregation of wealth or an aggregation of violence, can fight the country."

"I wonder, too, if you ever thought whom you were fighting in the concrete. The men whom you were fighting were men just, like yourselves, earning their daily bread, doing their duty. You sent several of them to the hospital. You have maimed some of them. Do you think it is fair? They are no better, no worse, than you men. They risk their lives for a small wage. You are risking your lives in the mines. We all have to work. There is no room in Canada for the man who does not work."

Interested In Farming

Prince of Wales Says Agriculture Makes A Special Appeal

London.—The Prince of Wales delivered an address formally closing the conference on scientific organization of agriculture and industry.

"Being personally interested in farming both in this country and Canada, the agricultural section of the exposition makes a special appeal to me," he said, "and in that connection the development of modern farming technique and equipment is of the greatest importance, because it produces new problems in its application."

"I would call the attention of ambitious young people to the proceedings of this conference. We have abundant evidence that organized discussion of our problems, and the sifting of opinions and ideas at five previous congresses held in other countries, bore valuable fruit in inspiration and in increased efficiency."

Medals For Veterans

Alberta Men Honored For Service In Riel Revolt

Edmonton.—An enthusiastic audience of 4,200 paid homage with applause, 27 of the early west's famous fighting men who participated in the campaign against the rebel Louis Riel in 1885 got recognition for their part in that historic struggle when they received "peace medals" given to them at the Edmonton exhibition by the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old-Timers' Association.

The veterans marched single file on to the stand, shoulders squared and heads erect, giving little evidence that half a century had passed since they had stood in that fashion in soldier ranks. Hon. W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant-governor of Alberta, and Major General Hon. W. A. Griesbach lauded their conduct in the frontier warfare.

Alberta Elections

Date For Polling In Provincial Contest Set For Aug. 22

Edmonton, Alta.—All parties are preparing for what promises to be one of the most keenly fought campaigns in years since the official announcement Alberta provincial elections will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, with nomination day, Aug. 12.

Announcement of polling date was made by Hon. George Hoadley, acting premier, in the absence of Premier R. G. Reid, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta forces, which party has held power for 14 years.

Flights in northern Alberta which handicapped compilation of voters' lists caused the government to postpone selecting a date until now, Mr. Hoadley said. However, the situation had not improved materially and it was decided further delay would be inadvisable, particularly in view of the prospect of an early Dominion election.

All political parties, including the newly-formed Alberta Social Credit Party, have been holding nominating conventions during the past few weeks, and it is expected more than 200 candidates will be in the running for the 63 seats in the legislature.

Severe Hail Losses

Damages Reported To Be Heavy In Some Alberta Areas

Calgary.—Heavy hail damage to crops, in some cases reported to be 100 per cent, was caused by storms which struck several districts of southern Alberta last week. Areas hit were Stavely, Carseland, Strathmore, De Winton, Granum and MacLeod.

Severe losses were suffered at De Winton as hail swept a large area around that town and continued east toward Carseland and Strathmore. Strathmore's losses were reported to be light while at Carseland damage was "fairly heavy." De Winton's losses were run between 75 and 100 per cent, over most of the district. Haltonites as large as marbles fell.

Heavy losses were feared at Stavely and Granum. Heavy rain fell over most of the southern section of the province and at Brooks it was reported to approach cloudburst proportions.

From Airdrie came a report that a severe electric storm struck the district and farmers six to eight miles south were haled out in the heaviest hail storm in several years.

Air Mail Cachets

Inaugural Flights On Kenora-McKenzie Route Announced

Moose Jaw.—Inclusion of the town of Cole as a point of call on the air mail route from Kenora-McKenzie-Red Lake on August 15 brings special commemorative cachets on mail to be carried on the inaugural flights, according to information received at the Moose Jaw post office.

These commemorative cachets will be "Kenora-Cole," "Cole-McKenzie Island," and vice-versa in each case. Covers should be sent to the district director of postal services, Winnipeg, not later than August 10.

Experimental Station Post

B. Thompson To Take Over Duties At Swift Current

Ottawa.—L. B. Thompson, officer in charge of the Dominion range experimental station at Manyberries, Alta., has been appointed superintendent of the experimental station at Swift Current, Sask., it was announced from the agriculture department. Mr. Thompson succeeds Hon. J. G. Taggart, now minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan.

Mr. Thompson was born in New Zealand 35 years ago. He is a graduate of University of Alberta.

Grain Elevator Burned

Lethbridge.—Breaking a drought spell of more than six weeks during which Lethbridge had the lowest June rainfall on record, heavy showers, amounting to cloudbursts in places, fell over the Lethbridge area. At Barons, No. 1 Pool elevator was struck by lightning and burned, with a loss of slightly over 13,000 bushels of wheat.

Ontario Needs Farm Help

Ontario.—Acute shortage of experienced farm labor on nine agricultural fronts in Ontario, with an anticipated scarcity of a tenth district, was reported to the department of labor following a Dominion-wide survey. Ontario alone stood in this category. All other provinces telegraphed local supply would meet labor demands.

Strikers At Vancouver

Men Decline To Work At Relief Camp

Vancouver.—Approximately 150 relief camp men who went on strike at a four camps near Hope, 80 miles from here, arrived in Vancouver by freight train.

When the men declined to work, camp authorities issued an ultimatum that they must work or leave camp. Some 50 British Columbia police were sent to the camps to enforce the ruling.

There was no trouble. The men continued to decline to work and were taken in trucks to Hope where they caught a freight. Each man was given 60 cents on leaving camp.

A delegation from the strikers waited on provincial relief officials and asked for relief. They were refused. Most of the strikers, it is reported, are members of the groups which arrived in Vancouver recently from Regina.

SEEK SOME WAY TO AVERT AN ETHIOPIAN WAR

London.—Anthony Eden, again in the role of peace-maker, will head Great Britain's delegation to the League of Nations council session opening this week called to seek some way to avert an Italo-Ethiopian war.

Other developments in the East African situation, which British officials continued watching closely were:

Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for colonies, told the commons Britain's military forces in Kenya, bordering Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland, had been "partially redistributed" in view of "possible contingencies on that frontier."

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, replying to questioners, expressed his belief it was not necessary to reinforce the royal peace-keepers while at Carabobo.

Usually well informed authorities said Britain was ready to authorize arms shipments to Ethiopia, following receipt of communications from Emperor Haile Selassie indicating his empire's need of two shipments he had up here for the legitimate use of the Ethiopian army.

Inspect Armament Plants

Sir William Jowitt Wants To Get At The Bottom Of Trade In Arms

London.—Summoning of many distinguished British financiers and industrialists as witnesses, an inspection of Britain's armament plants, and finally nationalization of these plants was urged upon the royal commission on private manufacture and trade in arms by the Union of Democratic Control.

The president of the union, Sir William Jowitt, on the witness stand urged the commission to "take steps comparable with those taken in America in getting at the bottom of things."

ROYAL AIR FORCE THRILLS THOUSANDS



A tremendous crowd attended the annual R.A.F. display at Hendon June 27 to witness the best display ever put on by the daring British fliers. Here we see part of the No. 26 Squadron of Audax planes roaring over the heads of a small section of the crowd.

TO RETIRE



Hon. R. C. Matthews, Minister of National Revenue in the Dominion Government, will not seek re-election to parliament during the coming General Elections. His health is the cause of his retirement from politics.

Two Passengers Killed

Six Others Escape When Plane Wrecked In England

London.—Two persons were killed in the blazing wreckage of an airplane which crashed at the edge of Heston aerodrome after a takeoff for Spithead for the silver jubilee review of the British fleet.

The dead were two passengers, Major J. H. Hobbs and N. Newhouse. The pilot and the five other passengers, including one woman, Margaret Vickers, were rushed to hospital suffering from burns and injuries.

Last Post For War Dead

London.—"The Last Post" will be sounded every night in perpetuity at the memorial to British war dead and missing at Loos, thanks to Rudyerd Kipling, the poet of the empire. Kipling, who has hitherto provided funds for the ceremony, decided to provide an endowment to ensure its being carried out in perpetuity.

MARKETING PLAN FOR WHEAT CROP WINS APPROVAL

Saskatoon.—Complaint of misrepresentation in the press of the wheat marketing legislation was made by L. C. Brouillet, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, speaking at the evening session of the convention of the United Farmers of Canada at Saskatoon. He praised the plan as likely to give a substantial reduction in interest rates on the money required and providing leadership in marketing which he held might lead to co-operation with other exporting countries.

As far as the compulsory features of the measure were concerned, they appeared just as clearly in this act as in the original bill.

There was no guarantee in the original draft of what the board would do. Under the present act if the board wished to apply these features, the minister of trade and commerce could give effect to them.

Papers had referred to a strong local delegation at Ottawa. There was one person. It would have been more correct to speak of the strong grain trade delegation there.

Then seconded the suggestion to the House of Commons as to the service that Mr. McFarland was to render, an opinion that his job was to market wheat. His work was to stabilize the market to enable the farmer to get a price.

Explaining the act he pointed out that of the advisory board of not more than seven members, four must represent the peasant.

In regard to financing the provisions were broad enough to allow access to the Central bank through the government. This should result in low interest rates. He anticipated a substantial reduction. Wheat was the best of security in view of the present world situation.

With an idea of causing a low minimum price to be set, statements had appeared that the western farmer could produce wheat at 40 cents per bushel, about half the real figure.

Mr. Brouillet held that the minimum price should not be a price certain to be realized for the grain but one approaching the cost of production.

The principle of protection of industries was established in Canada. Enormous payments had been made by the west to the east on this account. This act was an attempt to let the farmer share in that protection.

A tax on flour had been considered but it would have fallen on poor people. This system was better as the prosperous would contribute a larger share.

If the minimum price was what it should be, the speaker could not see where a bushel of wheat would be offered on the open market.

A grain trade representative had wanted the wheat board to buy on the future market. He had told the committee he was opposed. It was not the intention of the act to stabilize the future market. That attempt had been the cause of grief to Mr. McFarland. The amendment did not go through the committee.

He condemned the talk of "sales policy" which he said had caused a fall at Liverpool costly to Canada.

He saw the new system as giving leadership in marketing. Brokers had no more interest in Canadian than other wheat. This legislation was a step in the right direction.

MUST WORK OR BE CUT OFF RELIEF IS ONTARIO EDICT

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn has issued an ultimatum to unemployed in all parts of Ontario they must work or be cut off relief.

The policy of "no work, no relief" goes for every part of the province.

Hon. David Croll, minister of welfare, declared no labor troubles would be permitted in the "cash relief for work" plan under which more than \$8,000,000 has been assigned to municipal projects throughout the province.

"We've laid down a policy of 'no work, no relief,'" the premier said. "Agitators have been active among the relief workers and have done all in their power to dissuade people from working."

Strikers at Windsor's municipal woodpile held an indignation rally following the ultimatum. They decided they would stay off relief rather than work and started a collection for the "boldfaced."

Alderman Ray Craft who has taken credit for calling the men out on strike, led the rally and will head a demonstration in front of the woodpile, when efforts will be made to keep as many as possible from returning to work.

Plan To Aid Jobless

Receive Wages For Breaking Up Railway Box Cars

Toronto.—Unemployed get wages, the Canadian National Railway gets its box cars broken up for nothing, and Scarborough Junction gets a supply of lumber.

That, in substance, is the ingenious scheme worked out to aid jobless in the township just east of here. The men receive wages for breaking up the old cars, instead of a relief allowance.

In addition each man on relief is given a free truckload of wood which he is allowed to select himself. And in the \$1 per load paid to truckers the board wished to apply these features, the minister of trade and commerce could give effect to them.

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Aerial Cruiser

Largest Land Plane Ever Assembled Awaits Tests In U.S.

Seattle.—A giant aerial battle cruiser, described by its builders as the largest land plane ever assembled in the United States, awaited tests here before being submitted to the army corps.

The 15-ton ship, with its huge mid-wing spread of 105 feet and an overall length of 70 feet, is powered with four 725-horsepower motors, equipped with automatic pitch constant speed propellers. It is reported capable of flying from 200 to 250 miles an hour.

Victims of Chinese Flood

Hankow, China.—Official reports from Tienmen, Hopeh province, said 14,000 bodies had been recovered from the flooded Hiau river. These bodies had been recovered from the river.

Taking Pictures Of Thought

Minute Electrical Currents Are Recorded By New Device

Taking motion-pictures of a thought as it is being formed in a man's brain is another scientific triumph recently accomplished by a series of experiments carried out at the Moscow Institute of the Brain.

It has been known for some time that the brain, in the process of thinking, generates minute electrical currents. Several preliminary experiments were, therefore, carried out on animals, recording responses to such outside influences as light, heat and cold.

The latest experiments have been on human beings. The patient sits facing the movie camera and two minute electrodes are pressed into the bone of the temples. These are connected to wires which conduct the electric currents set up by the brain in action to a transformer. Here the impulses are magnified one thousand times and are made to actuate a hand on a dial.

A slowly-moving film photographs the movements recorded on the dial. When the brain is at rest the fluctuations are small and regular and appear on the film as a perfectly even saw edge; but as soon as a question is fired at the patient the mental stimulus engendered by thinking sends the needle on the dial flashing backwards and forwards and the film records rugged ranges of peaks and valleys, finally settling down into a straight line as the patient coordinates his thoughts and prepares to answer.

The device is intended for use in the cure of mental ailments.

Should Be Adaptable

Rocky Mountain Guide Thinks Moose Could Do Work Of Horse

The moose, now a target of hunters' guns, may some day replace the horse as the "beast of burden" in Canada's north country.

Major Fred Brewster, Rocky Mountain guide and hunter, who is toying with the idea of trying to domesticate moose as an experiment, believes it possible.

"The moose," he declares, "is the natural beast of burden in many parts of Canada. While much of the country is ideal for the horse in the summer, the winters in the mountain areas are severe for an animal which, after all, originated in a much warmer climate than ours and was first imported into the northern latitudes of the continent."

"The moose is strong and with care should be adaptable both for riding and for driving purposes. The one or two attempts at domestication of which I know have been definitely successful, but these were individual cases where at most two of these animals were 'involved.'

The moose would have an advantage over the horse in winter. Brewster believes. The moose could find his food on the tops of willows above the snow, and would not have to be fed, or paw through the frozen ground. In addition, the moose can make his way through snow in which a horse is helpless."

"My notion is to catch two or three calves and let my men, who are used to the handling of horses, work on them," he said. "The problem should not be too difficult, as moose, along with deer, mountain sheep and goats use the same range as our horses."

Would Not Give In

A closed-fisted farmer served a local house with three dozen eggs every week. One week he found that he had inadvertently sent one extra. Determined not to lose on the deal he went to the house. The husband admitted him.

The farmer stated his errand. The householder was amused; but the farmer was adamant.

"Surprise, I'm not going to quarrel over a mere egg like that," said the householder. "Let's have a drink to settle it. What will you have?"

"Egg and milk," said the farmer.

The Absolute Minimum

"Johnnie," asked his mother, "what is all that noise on the back porch?"

"There are five hundred, anyway."

"Are you sure?"

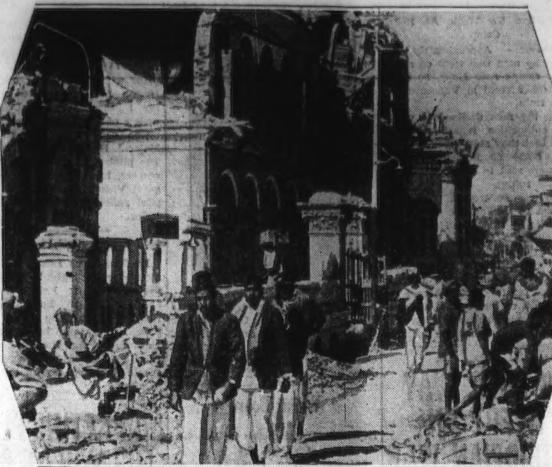
"Well, there's fifty."

"Johnnie, did you count them?"

"Well, there's our cat and Thompson's and I won't come down another cat."

Real nuts are being used as buttons for women's clothing.

WHERE 40,000 DIED IN THE INDIAN EARTHQUAKE



Here is a picture received from India showing the devastation in Quetta following earthquakes that destroyed the gateway to mountain provinces and killed 40,000 of the city's inhabitants. Survivors pitched camp near the outskirts of Quetta with the few possessions they were able to save from the ruins. British medical officials ordered the destroyed city evacuated to prevent an outbreak of plague.—Copyright, Hearst Metrotone News.

House Put To A Test

Whitehall Wranglers In Grave Competition Over Chances Of Elusive Rabbit

Oliver Stanley, new president of the Board of Education, London, Eng., is frankly puzzled. And it's all over a little question in simple arithmetic set in a secondary school entrance paper for Welsh children of 11 years old. This is the question:

"A rabbit 40 yards from its burrow sees a greyhound six yards away. The rabbit makes for its burrow with leaps of five feet. It is immediately chased by the greyhound with leaps of nine feet. The rabbit, however, takes three leaps for every two of the greyhound's. How far from its burrow is the rabbit caught?"

W. G. Cove, Labor member for Aberavon, read it to a laughing House of Commons from a copy of the examination paper. "I doubt," said Mr. Cove, "if five per cent of the members of the House could pass it. I hope that the minister will give us the answer."

Mr. Stanley was not to be caught so lightly. "Is the Hon. member prepared to give me two hours to do it?" he returned guardedly.

"Yes," returned Mr. Cove, "provided you don't consult with your officials."

The House roared at the thought of Whitehall wranglers in grave consultation over the chances of an elusive rabbit.

In the end, the minister of education had to confess himself beaten. "I will not attempt to answer the conundrum," he said. "I never learned Welsh arithmetic."

Members still differ over the precise spot where the greyhound caught the rabbit.

New Radium Detector

Clucks Like Hen When Near Any Missing Needles

An instrument that clucks like a hen when it gets near radium has been invented by the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington.

The purpose of the instrument is to assist hospitals which have temporarily mislaid one of the radium needles used in treatment.

The new instrument has already been used to find a needle which was suspected of having been washed down a hospital sink. Water poured down the sink had been tested for radio activity, but without result.

Every trap in the waste pipe had been taken out and still no trace of the missing needle had been found.

Then the laboratory's help was sought. The "radium hen" was brought along and quickly led its clucking way to the point in the pipe where the needle had lodged.

The Canadian "mounties" covered

13,500,000 miles chasing criminals last year, over 13,000,000 miles of which were not covered on horseback.

Certain frogs, lizards and snakes are equipped with trappers; that is, some part of the body serves to close the hole in the ground where the animal takes refuge.

The current in a flash of lightning ranges from about 4,000 amperes to 220,000.

Monarch Of The Law

London Bobby Has Honor Conferred Upon Him By School Children

P. C. George Harrison, Blackpool, Eng., is a proud man. He has had conferred upon him an honor which must be unique in the history of the police force.

It happened outside Devonshire Road junior girls' school. For some time he has been shepherding the girls over a busy crossing and, though he did not suspect it, the youngsters had grown to love him. He was suddenly surrounded by a group of girls. A brown paper parcel was thrust into the puzzled policeman's hands and the little girls

inside the parcel Harrison found silk handkerchiefs, a tin, a pin, and a penny—and this note:

"Dear Sir—I am sure we are all very sorry you are leaving us, and we hope you will come to see us."

"The girls saved up to buy these little tokens. We hope our present will make you happy. Wishing you success and happiness in future years."

"From the little girls of Five X and Four X, Devonshire Road School, to Mr. Harrison, P.C."

The penny (it will surely be a lucky penny) was the balance of the gift fund.

The girls' teachers knew nothing about the presentation.

Could Work At Home

"George Washington Tubbs," said the judge, sternly, "you're entirely no-account and shiftless—and I'm going to send you away for a year."

"Please, Judge," interrupted Mrs. Tubbs from the rear of the courtroom, "will yo' Honah jes kinder spit dat sentance? Don't send him away from home, but let dat hard labor stand."

The girls' teachers knew nothing about the presentation.

Some Curious Calendars

Primitive People Have Our Own System Of Telling Seasons

In the South Sea Islands the "moon stick" is used to determine the seasons. A notch is cut in the stick after each passing moon.

Borneo used a calendar consisting of various lengths of tattooed poles.

The Dyaks have a custom whereby they tell the season by the length of the sun's shadow.

Calendar-makers tour the country in the season of sowing and plant these colored poles on the farms. By a system of queer calculation they adjust these poles to a certain length marked on the ground. Invariably this shadow-marking proves accurate, and in due time the calendar-maker again tours the farms to receive his payment of part of the crop. Some American Indians keep five bundles of thirty sticks, pulling out one stick for each day. The last bundle is repeated in each half-year to level things up, and the middle bundle is split in two to judge the approach of mid-summer or mid-winter.

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Carrying Many Letters

Nascope Taking Over 300 Messages To Northern Posts

When the R.M.S. Nascope sailed from Montreal on July 23 on the first leg of its 1934 government expedition into Canada's eastern Arctic, K. G. George, Major D. M. Keay, of the Canadian Department of the Interior, had in his possession over 300 pieces of mail which he would distribute among officials stationed at various ports of call. The letters were entrusted to Major McKaand by the Canadian Radio Commission. They are the originals of messages received from people from all parts of the world for transmission to relatives and friends through the Arctic.

When a motorist wants five gallons of gasoline at one Kansas City filling station all he has to say is:

"One Dionne."

A sign on the station reads:

"The Dionne—Five gals for 79 cents."

Reforestation For Prairies

Twenty Million Trees For Farmers Of Three Western Provinces

Farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1934 will be able to obtain close to 20,000,000 young trees to plant in the prairie areas. Of this number Saskatchewan will get at least half, if not more, for reforestation has taken hold in the province and farmers appear to be bent on getting windbreaks on their farms.

At the last session of parliament the Dominion government made an appropriation of \$750,000 for a tree-growing and planting campaign.

Officials at the two western farms and tree planting stations, Indian Head and Sutherland, planted millions of seeds, and though the actual number of trees cannot be counted accurately, there will be close to 20,000,000 available for the farmers of the prairie provinces.

This year these two stations provided 9,000,000 trees for the farmers of the prairie provinces.

The growing season at both stations, report officials, has been the best in two or more decades. There are millions of caragana, maple, ash and elm seedlings, hundreds of poplar and willow cuttings, and some spruce and pine yearlings.

Spruce and pine will be obtainable at nominal cost, for these are hard trees to start growing, and need much attention before they are sent out from the tree planting stations.

Various agencies have been at work in the west during the past five years of drought to bring attention to the necessity of tree planting, as a means of stabilizing the wind-swept plains. Notable among them was the Canadian Forestry Association with its tree planting campaign.

Farmers have seen the wisdom of planting trees, and have experienced results from protection afforded by trees, especially in their gardens.

In the fall of 1934 forestry station officials prepared for enlarging the scope of the work and tree planting and the result, according to announcement from Ottawa, has been extremely satisfactory.

While the forestry station at Indian Head is larger in area, men there do more experimental planting, and so both stations will supply about the same number of trees for farmers in 1935.

In The Cause Of Peace

British War Veterans Welcomed In Berlin By Officials

"The mission of war veterans throughout the world is to reconcile the people of various nations and not to mix in politics," Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's ambassador at large, told the British delegation of Great War Veterans at a luncheon on the first day of their official visit to the German capital.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler was the first to make the British veterans welcome, entertaining them and their chief, Major Francis W. C. F. Fetherston Godley, in the chancery, and so mid-winter.

The luncheon given by von Ribbentrop was attended also by Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the former Kaiser.

Alluding to relations between Great Britain and Germany, von Ribbentrop declared, "There is no more trouble or misunderstanding between Germany and Great Britain."

Major Godley, in reply, said: "We British have fought the Germans only once, and I can say for the rest of us that this fault should not be repeated."

Major Godley later presented the Cross of Honor of the British Legion to von Ribbentrop, to Franz Seidt, minister of labor, and chief of the Stahlhelm and other German leaders.

Post Office For Post Office

A letter written nearly a century ago has arrived at the post office in Ottawa for delivery to a man who has been dead for 99 years. The letter was addressed to Col. John By, founder of Ottawa. It bears a postmark of recent date, which heightens the mystery. It was mailed from Vancouver.

Air Liner Defies Storm

During the height of an electric storm an air liner bound for Paris left Croydon aerodrome. "The downpour was so heavy," said an aeronautics official, "that we could hardly see the lines take off. Lightning seemed to be playing all round her."

An explorer setting out to study the British Guiana jungle is taking a small electric power plant to operate a radio, fans and ice box.

Horse Trading Still Thrives

Toronto Humane Society Is Protesting Against Old Racket

Apparently unscrupulous horse traders are still endeavoring to make a living. Recently a director of the Toronto Humane Society protested against a racket with worn-out nags as the stock in trade.

Old or crippled horses are purchased by these individuals in country districts at insignificant prices. They can often be secured for a few dollars. The seller is usually sold to peddlers and rag buyers who know nothing about horses or their care. Within a week most of the animals are dead.

These animals are then taken to the city end with the use of drugs and other stimulants are given an appearance of youth, health and strength. They are usually sold to peddlers and rag buyers who know nothing about horses or their care. Within a week most of the animals are dead.

This racket is almost on a par with that credited to a super-horse dealer of an earlier generation. Coming out to the stable one morning, he found his horse in failing health. The veterinarian offered no hope of even partial recovery.

Some time previously this man had been offered \$50 for the horse, so after verifying the deal the animal was crated and shipped. Unfortunately it died en route. The shipper waited in some uncertainty for the result.

A month later he met his customer. Instead of the expected outburst accompanied by violent demands for a return of the money, the buyer explained that he was perfectly satisfied and had not lost any money on the deal. Naturally the first horse dealer was keen to find out how this could be accomplished. Such information might prove valuable in his own business.

"Oh, yes, the horse was dead when it arrived," reported horse dealer No. 2, "but I forgot to mention that I raffled him off to 50 people at \$2 a ticket. The only person dissatisfied was the one who got the horse and I gladly returned his money, he, too, went away perfectly happy."

Even Palace Not Exempt

Water Pipe Bursts At Buckingham Causing Some Damage

The bursting of an eight-inch water pipe on the top floor of Buckingham Palace caused some excitement the other day. The burst occurred at four in the morning, and the first people to be aware of it were sleeping housemaids, who awoke in fright to find an icy stream pouring from the ceiling on to their beds. The Palace night watchman turned off the water-main at the alarm, averting further damage.

By a fortunate coincidence, presents brought back by the Duke of Gloucester from his Australian tour had been moved from the flooded rooms 12 hours before the mishap. Only the instant action of the night watchman averted the water reaching the State apartments on the floor beneath, where it would have done incalculable damage, says the News of the World.

Good Everyday Habit

Fair Play Is Necessary Even For Small Dealings

Fair play and the square deal are modern catch-words. We all like the sound of them, and we are glad they have come to be common in the nation's vocabulary and the nation's thought. Now the next thing is to translate them into the little everyday acts of private individuals.

They are just as good for our relations with our employees as for our relations with nations; they are no more necessary for dealings with great trusts than for dealings with little distrusts by which we fail to give our neighbor his rightful due.

Did Not Help Much

The teacher was doing her very best to instill the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held up before them the picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was.

"Now, Tommy," she said, pointing to one small boy, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. What does your mother sometimes call your father?"

The child's eye beamed with intelligence. "Well, mum," he said, haltingly, "it don't look much like a pig to me."

England's national poultry council declares the importation of Chin-see eggs is a menace to health.

FANCIFUL FABLES



W. A. HURT



Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock D.M. By Order of the Village Council. T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Visiting Comrades Welcome.

F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND President Secretary

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann Wico Magnets. Every electric car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M8895—Res. M9026

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN, 218A 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Oats and Barley. Apply E. Michel, Phone 1309.

FOR SALE—8 foot Massey-Harris Binder or trade for good horse.

Chas. Nielsen, 2 miles north of town.

FOR SALE—Buffalo Plow. \$60.00 half cash. Apply to Chas. Tredaway.

FOR SALE—500 bushels Seed Rye. Phone 1404.

FOR SALE—Good Dairy Heifer, 3 years old, fresh with heifer calf.

H. W. Long, 1 Mile South and 2 1/2 miles West of Crossfield

FOR SALE—6 Fumed Oak Chairs, leather seats, extension dining room table to match, all in good condition. Mrs. A. Stevens

FOR SALE—1500 Willow Fence Posts, 4 cents each. Apply to J. Brown, Madden

Crossfield Baptist Church

Pastor, Mr. J. H. Pickford
10.00 A.M. "The Unchanging Christ"
12.15 P.M. Sunday School
8.00 P.M. "A Protrait of Crossfield"

United Church Services

Sunday, July 28th.
Crossfield Public Worship.....7.30 p.m.
Madden Public Worship.....11.00 a.m.
Inverica Public Worship.....3.00 p.m.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
Mr. McClelland of Calgary will be in charge for the day.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

COOL OFF USE

Wampoles Grape Salt
As a morning refresher for your daily good health.

Acts as a gentle laxative and stimulates the liver.
COOLS THE BLOOD

Relieves Rheumatism—Excellent for impure blood and all skin eruptions.
PEASANT TO TAKE

5 oz. size - - - 50c
13 oz. size - - - 1.00

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3

Do your shopping in the ads. first and save money.

Harley Walsh of Madden, champion bronc rider of Canada, is competing at the Lethbridge Rodeo this week.

Gunners McClelland and Seville of the R.C.A. have returned from one weeks sojourn at Sarcee Camp.

Mrs. J. Hatton of Drumheller is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ontkes.

Mrs. H. Hepworth and daughter visited friends and relatives at Bowden over the week-end.

The dry cleaning demonstration given by Miss McIntyre of the Women's Bureau, Edmonton, under the auspices of the U.W.F.W.A. in East Community Hall on Tuesday afternoon, was very successful. A large number of ladies from the town and district attended.

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The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor
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Notices of entertainments, lectures, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.

Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, July 25th, 1935

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Gordon is assisting in the M. D. of Rosebud office.

Bill Wood has moved the garage from the rear of his residence to his new service station and will use it as a work shop for the time being.

William Russell's two year old son, a Denison, has continued his success at Calgary by winning the grand championship at Edmonton Exhibition.

Frank Collicutt's Hereford cattle won a number of prizes and a grand championship at the Edmonton Fair.

"Happy" McMillan, is on his holiday and after a few days of successful rest at home, is now off for Banff, where he plans to splash around in the sulphur pool and to drink plenty of good Scotch whisky. Its the rich that has all the pleasure.

Mrs. Kathleen Mair who has been relieving at the telephone office in Innisfail, visited her home here on Monday between trains and went on to Calgary to resume her duties in the telephone exchange.

Miss Lillian Michel has received the appointment as teacher at Meadswise School for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laut returned on Monday after spending the past week visiting their daughter at Rocky Mountain House.

Comable Cameron, R. C. M. P. has received word of his transfer to the Olds Detachment. Don expect to leave in the very near future. The Cameron family will be missed from this community, but best wishes for their continued success got out to them by many friends of the town and district.

Miss Marie Anderson returned from a three weeks holiday at Medicine Hat and other points last Saturday.

The big boy of the Grain Trade, Glen Williams if plans mature will leave Sunday for a well earned vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. G. Y. McLean and Audrey are spending a few weeks at Co-Op, Alta., visiting with Mrs. McLean's parents.

G. Y. McLean returned from his Scotchman's vacation last Wednesday. He stayed at home and let his mind wander.

Councillor Asmussen is busy these days superintending the filling in of chuck holes in the village streets.

The Hon. J. R. Love, provincial treasurer, and R. M. McCool, M.L.A. are holding a meeting in the U.F.A. hall this afternoon (Thursday).

The writ for the provincial elections was issued on Monday, and A. A. Hall has been appointed Returning Officer for the provincial constituency of Cochrane.

Gardens in Crossfield are the best in years and are greatly admired by visitors passing through the town.

Crops are in excellent condition. The warm weather is bringing them along rapidly. The mercury hit 90 degrees on Tuesday.

Choice medium weight hogs sold at Chicago on Tuesday for a new high price of \$11 per hundred, the highest in five years.

The McPherson divorce appeal to the Privy Council concluded July 23 in London, England, and judgment was reserved. Decision is not expected until October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNut of Empress were the guests of Constable and Mrs. Cameron on Wednesday.

Haying is now in full swing and a good crop is reported.

Norman Bills won all three of the jump events in which he competed at the Dog Pound stampede and sports on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Woledge desires to express her appreciation to her friends for their many acts of kindness and for flowers during her recent illness.

Joe Stamp and a gang of men and teams have been working on the road in Hall's coulee, making it broader.

Social Credit

Our Ottawa reporter writes us that there is some delay in completing the list of Alberta candidates for the Stevens Reconstruction Party as W. Aberhart, B.A. has not yet made his wishes known to Hon. H. H. Stevens.

Not content with the dictatorship of the Alberta Social Credit party W. Aberhart, B. A. is now giving instructions to the other parties in the province.

If radio time to Mr. Aberhart is \$1.00 per minute he wasted about ten real good-to-goodness Canadian bucks on Sunday, telling the U.F.A., Liberal, and Conservatives that they should withdraw their candidates from the contest.

WHY SHOULD HE WORRY?

School Fair Cash Donations

H. May, Secretary of the School Fair acknowledges with thanks the following cash contributions to the School Fair.

Municipal District of Rosebud\$25.00

Village of Crossfield10.00

Adam Cruckshank10.00

Glen Rock School10.00

Amyer & Sons Ltd.10.00

O. E. Coffin5.00

Guy Armstrong5.00

Calgary Herald3.00

James Richardson & Son3.00

Atlas Lumber Co.3.00

Everett Bills2.00

Gen Williams2.00

J. E. Love1.00

Schools that can do so should follow the example of Glen Rock School and raise funds to help towards the prizes.

Prize lists are now available either from the Secretary or at the Chronicle office. The donors of merchandise or cash, and the classes for which they have been given and other information is contained in this Special Prize List. Every boy and girl exhibitor should secure one of these lists.

Sharp Pitches One Hit Ball

Last night's game was the best one played so far between the East and the Midgets this season, the town team shutting out the boys from the East by a score of 9 to nil.

Pitcher Lorne Sharp for the winners had everything, allowing one hit and issuing two passes, two being the only men to reach third, while Ross Laut for the East allowed 11 hits and allowed 3 free trips to first.

Warren Hall of the locals got a big hand from the fans when he made a spectacular catch of a foul ball behind home plate.

Both teams showed some fine fielding with the Midgets best in all round play.

from innings : R. H. E.

Crossfield 1 0 0 2 2 3 9 11 1
East C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3

Midgets—W. Hall c. L. Sharp p.
Glen Williams 1b. J. Carmichael 2b.
E. Hopper c. J. Fleming 3b. K.
Miller c. B. Hopper lf. L. Amery r.
J. Stevens rf.

East Crossfield — W. Schwartzberger c. R. Laut p. H. Wigle 1b.
D. Onil 2b. E. Wickerson ss. M.
Ornd 3b. P. Bills lf. L. Mason cf.
D. Short rf.

Umpire—Bert Liley.

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